

The Ottawille Morning Herald.
BLOOM FIELD & COOKSWELL.
W. H. Cook, H. H. Cook, J. H. Cookwell.
TEN DOLLARS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS, OR BY CARRIER, PER
YEAR, \$12.
The Most Advertising Medium in the
Oil Regions.

The Titusville Weekly Herald,
Published every Saturday,
40¢ per Year in Advance.

IRON WORKS--HARDWARE.

WASHINGTON
Iron Works.

NEWBURG, N. Y.
MANUFACTURERS OF MARINE, STATIONARY,
BY AND PORTABLE

Steam Engines and Boilers;
Circular, Gang, Muley and Sash

SAW MILLS.

Sugar Cane Mills and Sugar Refining Machinery

Milling Mills Cast and Wrought Iron Bridges

Iron and Brass Castings and

General Machinery.

CHARLES LITTLE,
Titusville, Pa., P. O. Box 100. Office door, 10th
of Marion House, Franklin street. Agent for Titus-
ville and vicinity.

TITUSVILLE
NOVELTY WORKS,

GIBBS, RUSSELL & STERRETT
PROPRIETORS,

TITUSVILLE, PA.,

1869

MACHINISTS,

IRON FOUNDERS
AND

FORGERS,

Iron Tanks, Stills, Engines and
Boilers.

Dealers in

PIT PIPE, JOSEPH NARON & CO'S STEAM
AND GAB FIFTING, MORRIS TACKER
AND TUBING

AND MACHINERY

Drilling Tools and Steel Jars.

Repairing of all kinds, large, and all kinds of Oil
and Water Supplies kept constantly on hand. Steel Works
and other repairing work.

Our stock is selected with great care.

We have in our employ the best Steel Workmen in

This section of country.

WARRANTED

"We and Shop is on Marion street, near the

E. GIBBS, WM. B. STERRETT, J. T. RUSSELL,

1869

Petroleum Iron Works.

BRYAN, DILLINGHAM & CO.,

MACHINISTS,

Iron and Brass Founders,

FORGERS,

Manufacturers of

ENGINE, BOILERS DRILLING TOOLS, GUNS

QUAR, MULAY, AND IRON SAW

MILLS, PUMPING RIGS, WALK

INGHAM, BAND WHEEL IRONS,

PLOWS, AND ALL KINDS OF CASTINGS.

For Sale and constantly on hand, all kinds of TUBING
AND CALMING FOR OIL WELLS, STUFFING
BOXES, CLAMPS, BIVEL, PLUGS, TUBES,
VALVES, AND GEAR,
CAPPING, BURNERS AND VALVES OF EVERY
KIND, BROWN'S PATENT LIQUID PACKING
PUM, with the late improvements.

In addition to the above we have in full operation a

BRASS FOUNDRY AND BRASS PUR-

ISHING ROOM

Where we do all kinds of Brass Work.

NOTE--Special attention is called to our

NEW BOILER SHOP

and in heavy Machinery for building

TANKS, STILLS, BOILERS AND MAKING ALL
REPAIRS.

H. B. Soleman, Owner of

GUILLOD'S CELEBRATED STEEL JARS,

and

CROCKER'S PATENT CHECK VALVE,

New in operation.

H. B. & CO.,

Having recently enlarged their

MACHINE SHOP,

at great expense, are now prepared to manufacture all

Tools and Fixtures

necessary for putting down and operating

OIL WELLS.

Our stock very large and complete, consisting of
TEN ENGINE LATHE, DRILLING MACHINES
and PLANERS. The best and most improved make.
In connection with our MACHINE SHOP we have
a large and convenient

BLACKSMITH SHOP.

Our facilities for manufacturing are not equalled by any

shop in the OIL REGIONS. Our work is all done by

EXPERIENCED WORKMEN

and warranted, and twenty five per cent OVERHEAD

We are manufacturing the celebrated

New and Improved Snuffer Rod,

The art learned to the word by a new process, where

by, tools and wages are done away with.

Price Reduced.

15¢ PER FOOT AT THE SHOP

DELIVERED AT WELL

I have 15¢ per cent made to Dealers,

Titusville, Pa., Dec. 1, 1869.

SMITH & HINKLY,

No. 5 Diamond Street,

1869

ADVERTISING FOR THE

AMERICAN COOKING STOVE.

MORNING HERALD.

THE FIRST DAILY PAPER IN THE OIL REGIONS.

VOL. V. NO. 174.

TITUSVILLE, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1869.

AMES

TITUSVILLE Morning Herald

Speech of the Hon. John Scott

The Hon. John Scott, of Huntingdon county, our next Senator, was President of the State Convention held at Williamsport, on the 27th of June 1867, at which time the Hon. Fred. D. Williams was nominated as the candidate for Supreme Judge. On ascertaining the date of the election, he delivered the following able and patriotic address:

Conventions of the Convention I need hardly state to you that in this, my first appearance in the State Union Convention, I come in a peculiar position. I do not know what will be said of me when my name should be mentioned. Indeed I do not recollect when I have ever been cited about so much as to-day. In addition to this, I am called to preside over a body in which are numbered two professionals gamblers and two green men. The party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he does not care to play, but (turning to the victim he has selected) "Perhaps that gentleman may," and generally one or two will be coaxed to try a hand. No gambler and two green men, and the party begins "Stool pigeon" and carelessly asks him if he will play a game of cards. "Stool pigeon" replies that he

Titusville Morning Herald.

Titusville, Monday, Jan. 11, 1869.

MAKING MATTER OF EVERY PAGE.

New Advertisements To-Day.
Gard's Post Office--F. W. Ames.
Mother's Meeting.
Women's Meeting, Mrs. Goodwin, Chief Magistrate.
Oil Land For Sale--J. H. Jack & Son.

Varieties.

A good compositor wanted at this office immediately.

Dramatic performance at Corinthian Hall this evening.

Annie Setton's troupe are drawing good houses at Pleasantville.

The Dower House at Corry has an opening party on Thursday next.

The officers of the Fire Department meet this evening at the Common Council room.

Hon. H. H. Clymer has written a letter declining to be Democratic candidate for Governor.

It is estimated that three hundred carcases of venison have been marketed here this winter, most of them killed within a range of fifteen miles of Titusville.

A man named J. L. Burnett has been operating extensively about Crawford and adjoining counties, for a fortnight past, as a United States Collector, and in this capacity is reported to have collected considerable sums of money. He was arrested at Youngsville, Ohio, on Friday last, by Deputy U. S. Marshal Arnold, and taken to Cleveland for examination.

Dr. Hoffman's museum and menagerie received another invoice of living curiosities on Saturday. This week the rooms are to be enlarged to accommodate the increasing attractions. The Fat Woman is on her way here to visit the Kentucky Giant. It is hinted that it is a master of courtesy, and that after a few weeks exhibition the Giant and Fat Woman are to be married, and the ceremony will take place in Corinthian Hall. "Big thing."

The "Corry Lyceum" has been permanently organized, with H. A. Baker as President; C. S. Wilson as Treasurer; D. Van Etten, Secretary. The Lyceum meets at the office of C. S. Wilson, on Tuesday evenings, and the Secretary gives notice that "participation in the discussion of the Lyceum is free under the rules to all parties, and a special invitation is hereby extended to Ministers of the Gospel, teachers, lawyers, physicians, and men of any profession or calling, and a cordial invitation to the ladies."

The Erie Gazette is changed from quarto to folio form, greatly enlarged, and its broad and ample pages present a more attractive appearance than ever before. The Gazette is, we believe, the oldest newspaper in Northwestern Pennsylvania, and certainly one of the most popular and influential. In its half century of years we doubt whether it has displayed a more unselfish devotion to the principles it has professed, or has met with a more generous or appreciative support, than now, under the editorial management of Mr. Graham. May its prosperity increase with its years.

The Manufacturer and Builder is another new monthly, devoted to the specialties indicated by its title, and published by Western & Co., 37 Park Row; price, \$1.00 a year. It contains about thirty very large pages of well printed reading matter. It discusses "The Protection of the Decay of Wood," "Chemical Engineering," "New Paint for Floors," "Bridging the Missouri," "Occupations and Ways in California," "The Mechanic and his Work," and a score of other subjects of the character and of equal interest to builders, mechanics, and readers generally.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Wm. Hubbell and his little son were passing around the corner at the intersection of Spring and Franklin streets, a bull dog owned by Mr. H. L. Nunn, sprang upon the shoulders of the little boy, and fastened his teeth in the lower part of his face, tearing it in a shocking manner. The dog let go his hold and the little sufferer was carried by his father to the office of Dr. Jenkins, where his wounds were dressed. The affair created quite an excitement, and the dog would have been shot if it had not been that he was held in such a situation that a shot fired at him might hit some one of the crowd of men that collected on the corner. Mr. Nunn is certainly much to blame for allowing a vicious dog to run at large, and steps ought to be taken at once to have not only this dog but all other dogs and cats with which our streets are infested, killed or confined.

The "Baldwin & Anderson Wall" is the latest good strike in Pleasantville. Some months ago Dr. Baldwin and others leased of J. H. Jack & Son ten acres of the "Wriggleworth Tract," giving our-fourth royalty, and agreeing to put down but three producing wells on the lease. They commenced testing their first last Thursday evening, having gone down 816 feet, 300 of which they raised. After working twenty-four hours, and while the Doctor was standing by with a lantern watching the production of the pump, which up to that time had been only discolored water, the oil came with such force and so suddenly as to ignite and severely burn one of the Doctor's arms. The fire was soon put out and the well has since been doing finely, the yield being variously estimated, some stating it as high as 150 bbls, but a candid and careful informant puts it from 80 to 75 barrels. We congratulate the Doctor and all interested. By a card in another column it will be seen that Messrs. J. H. Jack & Son, offer for sale the south half, ten acres, of this "Wriggleworth Tract." The above development proves the territory to be good. The royalty of one or two wells would easily equal the purchase money.

VICKY FLORAL GUIDE FOR 1869--The first edition of one hundred thousand of Vick's Illustrated Catalogue of Seeds and Guide to the Flower Garden is now published. It makes a work of one hundred pages, beautifully illustrated, with about one hundred and fifty fine wood engravings of flowers and vegetables, and a large colored plate, "A Bouquet of Flowers," it is the most beautiful, as well as the most instructive yet published, giving plain and thorough directions for the culture of flowers and vegetables. Ten cents (less than half the cost) will purchase a copy of this work. The colored plate is worth twice that amount for framing. Copies may be procured of James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. G. D. Kite, from Connecticut, the western part of this country, who has been supplying ferns for the past ten days taking orders for Trees, Shrubs and Flowers, wishes to announce to the people that he will be here regularly once in about six weeks for that purpose; that he is prepared to take contracts for furnishing all varieties of fruit and ornamental stock, also understanding the putting of out lots. Leaves for Warren on the western side. For reference inquire of Jose Smith, Titusville.

Have you children to educate? Send them to Editho, Pa. Address, for particulars, J. A. Cooper.

On and after this date our stores will close at 7 P.M. in the evening.

Annual Report of the Superintendent of Common Schools.

We have received Superintendent Wickerham's Report of the Common Schools of the State of Pennsylvania, for the year ending June 1868. The report shows over eight hundred thousand pupils attending the public schools of the Commonwealth, an increase of over eleven thousand from the previous year. The average over the previous year is average attendance is 88,786, in length of school terms two and three-quarters days, in the salaries of male teachers \$1,410; of female teachers, \$1,35; and in media expenses for building purposes \$855,779.65.

A statement of the growth of the system in ten years shows the following facts: The number of male teachers has diminished by 1,256, and the number of female teachers has increased by 3,033. The average salaries of male teachers have been increased \$12.12, and of female teachers, \$11.54. The tax levied for school purposes has very nearly doubled. In 1868 there was expended for building purposes three times as much money as in 1868. The cost of instruction was almost double, and the cost of contingencies almost four times as much last year as they were ten years ago. These statements show a growth and improvement that must place at rest all questions as to the excellency of our general school system. The State Superintendent asks for an additional Deputy Superintendent, as the work in the office now demands the constant presence of the Superintendent and one Deputy, leaving no opportunity to visit Institutes, inspect Normal Schools, deliver educational addresses, &c. It will be remembered that in 1867, an amendment to the school law was passed making some important modifications in it. The Superintendent reports that after a trial of two years most of the provisions have been found to be good and have added much strength to the system. The "College Bill" of last session is again presented, and legislation is urged to make these educational institutions of a higher order. There have been charters granted to nearly fifty collegiate institutions, some of which have gone out of existence, and others are a little more than a disgrace to the name they bear. The negotiations made by the State Superintendent will be found of much value and interest. A change in the school law is proposed in reference to the salaries of county superintendents. According to the plan Superintendent Wickerham presents the salaries of the Superintendents of Erie and Crawford counties would be increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500, and that of Warren county reduced from \$1,000 to \$840. The importance of a law for taking a school census of the children of the State is also urged.

The Erie Gazette is changed from quarto to folio form, greatly enlarged, and its broad and ample pages present a more attractive appearance than ever before. The Gazette is, we believe, the oldest newspaper in Northwestern Pennsylvania, and certainly one of the most popular and influential. In its half century of years we doubt whether it has displayed a more unselfish devotion to the principles it has professed, or has met with a more generous or appreciative support, than now, under the editorial management of Mr. Graham. May its prosperity increase with its years.

The Manufacturer and Builder is another new monthly, devoted to the specialties indicated by its title, and published by Western & Co., 37 Park Row; price, \$1.00 a year. It contains about thirty very large pages of well printed reading matter. It discusses "The Protection of the Decay of Wood," "Chemical Engineering," "New Paint for Floors," "Bridging the Missouri," "Occupations and Ways in California," "The Mechanic and his Work," and a score of other subjects of the character and of equal interest to builders, mechanics, and readers generally.

New Railroads--The Fredonia Censor says it has seen it stated that measures were being taken for a railroad connection between the A. & G. W. at Ashville and Erie. It appears that to the procurement of the charter through Pennsylvania, the A. & G. W. agreed to run a branch to Erie within a certain time, which expires next year, with forfeiture for failure of \$500,000. That road was originally laid to Erie, and some \$60,000 were expended on it in grading westerly from Ashville towards Findley's Lake in Mina. The road having been diverted through Pennsylvania, that portion of the road was abandoned, in the fulfillment of the obligation to make a connection with Erie, the Censor says this abandoned route presents a very feasible plan, and makes a connection with the Creek Cut at Ashville. The summit is reached by this route, about 70 miles from Erie, and 29 from Ashville, making the distance from Erie to Ashville 28 miles, and the maximum grade is 40 feet less per mile than on the Philadelphia and Erie. This route, we understand, brings Erie 24 miles nearer New York than via the P. & E., and 17 miles nearer than via Dunkirk.

The proposed line of the Buffalo Southern railroad extends from Buffalo, sixty miles to Waterbury, a point on the Atlantic and Great Western, eight miles east of Jamestown, and from thence down the valley of the Chautauque, sixteen miles to Warren, Pennsylvania, where it connects with the Allegheny Valley railroad, which gives direct rail connection from Buffalo to Pittsburgh. The line then continues southwardly to Clearfield, in Clearfield county, 80 miles from Buffalo, 160 miles. It passes near the Shawmut, Dugachchond and other mines of bituminous coal. A railroad from Clearfield to Mount Union has already been completed, and is now in operation. Another road from Baltimore to Chambersburg is now in process of construction, and when completed will connect with the Buffalo Southern. The gap between Chambersburg and Mount Union will be filled. The Buffalo Southern Central, with its proposed extension, will make a direct railway route of about 350 miles from Buffalo to Baltimore. The company was organized last week, the directors chosen, and the Hon. W. F. Rogers, one of them, elected President.

Separate Story--The New York Tribune concludes a biographical sketch of Hon. John Scott, the Republican nominee for Senator, with the following appreciative commentary upon the selection:

The last year developed a number of candidates for United States Senator in Pennsylvania, and among them were such distinguished and eminent leaders as Moorhead, McCord, Green, Macmillan, Bowler, and others. Mr. Scott was regarded by his friends, but he did not personally enter into the contest. Unsheathed in political management he was not deemed formidable by any more experienced competitors, and they seem to have waged the struggle while he remained passive. When the results were known, not one positively connected with him, except his fifth and a small number of votes, and as the scattered elements sought a common center, they naturally gravitated to him, and he was reluctantly chosen in his stead. His friends graciously declared in favor of Mr. Scott. Being a gentleman of most blameless reputation, and one whose virtues and fidelity are unquestioned by the people, we congratulate the Republicans of our sister State upon the selection of a Senator who will rank quite above the political standard. It is conceded that Mr. Scott is a man of an independent and high moral character, and that he will be well informed by the stories of faction which often distract the Republicans of Pennsylvania. His election, we trust, will be justly proud of his success, for he will be faithful for the great interests of the country. He is about 45 years of age, of medium size, nervous temperament, is agreeably open and forcible as a debater, and while he will probably ride the tiger in the Senate, he will always speak with general clearness.

A CARD--in order more fully to answer the numerous inquiries relating to the musical convention, referred to in the columns of the 6th inst., let me say the first session of the convention is to be held at the Presbyterian Church Monday evening, Jan. 16th, at 7 o'clock. It is very desirable that all who propose to become members of the convention shall be present on that occasion.

The design of the convention is to bring out and improve the musical talents of this city and neighboring towns. A cordial invitation is therefore extended to all lovers of music who have a voice to sing, and who understand the art of music, to join with us in a week of practice under the eye of the most musical director of the country.

Prof. A. M. Johnson has devoted a great deal of time to the composition and publication of a large number of musical works. His latest (the Allegro collection) will be furnished by him.

Paragraphs.

NOT many miles from Pittsfield, a man had a swimming boy, who was very systematic in his way of doing things. On one occasion the family had company, and as they seated themselves at the table the little fellow deliberately folded his hands, and with a solemn countenance asked a blessing in his simple style. When he had finished, he looked round the table and innocently remarked, "Father does this when there is nobody here." It is needless to say that the father blushed.

DANIEL FRAYER, the great American traveler, walked all the way from Boston to Concord, N. H., to attend a woman's rights' convention, and made himself heard at every session, despite the expostulations of the sisters, who would talk themselves. In reply to one of these remonstrants, Daniel told her loudly and forcibly that she was an old fool, and if she did not believe in her God, she will not be accepted.

George Rye is Treasurer in Virginia. Old Rye has had a good deal to do with her finances for some time.

It takes one column of a Sabbath paper to relate the negro outrages that occur on the Georgia and the next column to denounce them.

General Comstock, of General Comstock's staff, to be married to Miss Betty Black, daughter of Montgomery.

Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, has behaved himself so badly during the recent session that there is fresh talk of his expulsion from the Senate, but as long as he conducts himself with propriety in the Senate, he will not be censured.

The Republicans came of the Michigan Legislature, and have nominated Hon. Zachariah Chandler for re-election to the United States Senate.

At the inauguration of Gov. Hoffman, Mr. Nelson, the Secretary of State, made a funny mistake in administering the oath of office. He attempted to swear Mr. Hoffman in as "Mayor of the State of New York." Republicans who were present thought the mistake a natural one, inasmuch as Mr. Hoffman had a better right to the title of Mayor than of Governor.

The N. Y. Herald says: "All men who cut their connections with this ruined country who in the rebellion collapsed, who could not tolerate bigger suffrages, who were too good to be caught in our company--we were so degraded--all these fellows are coming in again, now that the universal amnesty gives them the option. There were some who tried to organize a new world in Cordova, in Mexico, and they gave up. Some went to Brazil, but couldn't stay there; and now the unhappy mortals that were exiled to London and Paris give their assent to the general opinion. They cannot live in any other country, rebels or not rebels. Even if the Confederacy had succeeded they would have been sick for the Stars and Stripes."

Life Struggles.

The Albany Journal says of Anna Dickinson's lecture, which is to be delivered here on the 22nd inst.:

Anna Dickinson has found her sphere. She knows her mission and dares work it out. It is to clear the path of life for struggling women, greater than wrestling for political power, more practical to life for, has suffrage in this effort to Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?

Miss Dickinson claims for women the right to work at any occupation she can qualify herself for. Physical and mental adapting are all that is required. Why is she not correct in this?